# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday will be an interesting day at the local Y. M. C. A. At 2:15 a. m.

the local Y. M. C. A. At 2:15 a. m. the usual morning home cooked breakfast will be served by ladies of the Auxiliary assisted by several young ladies. This breakfast is for enlisted men only. A brief address will be given by Frederick W. Cary.

At 5:30 o'clock the weekly "get together" will be held, and while the sailors and sodiers are specially invited, civilians are welcome.

vilians are welcome. in addition to orchestra music and singing a lunch will be served free to all by the ladies of Park Congregational A brief address will be delivered by an interesting speaker.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE The patrons of the Auditorium thea-tre are assured a treat during the comtre are assured a treat during the coming engagement of the great moral drama. Ten Nights in a Bar-Room. Aug 22, 23 24. The eminent actor Robert Downias who will be seen in the part of Joe Morgan has supported among others, Edwin Booth, Joseph 14 ferson and Mary Anderson. He also has headed his own company in such plays as Othello, Virginius, the Gladiator, and many others, and has for the last ten years been doing Evangelistic work.

So impressed was he with the idea So impressed was ne with the turn-suggested by its manager of former days Arthur C. Aiston that he could use his talent to good advantage in portraying the part of Joe Morgan, to bring this great cause of temperance ome to the thousands that home to the thousands that will be sure to witness this play that he decided to do so, and also whatever possible to deliver his great heart to-heart talks to all classes of people, during his stay in the different cities.

The popularity of this great play Ten Nights in a Bar-Room' which has played to more people than any other drama ever presented, is unquestioned and brought up to date at the beautiful points any of as it has been without losing any of its old time brilliancy, with a cast of players, and a brand new production, such as has never been seen before in this play, should prove a great deto all who are fortunate enough

"A Soldier's Oath," one of the greatest photofromas ever produced by William Fox, has been revised, along with five others of his best productions and will be seen at the Auditorium theatre next Monday with William Farmum as the star.

of the earlier of the war film which grew out of the world conflict
"A Soldiers Oath," set a standard for
thrilling situation and absorbing heart
interest which has not been surpassed
since. The story, it will be recalled relates the life tragedy of a soldier of France, who falsely accused is sen-tenced to life imprisonment for mur-der of his wife. How he vindicated himself forms a drama of tremendous

BREED THEATRE

Two big feature photoplays will be shown at the Breed theatre today For the first feature Constance Talmadge will appear in a film version of Frances Sterrett's popular noval 'Up the Road With Sallie." In this, ents in the admixture of a humorous ortraval with moments of real drama-e suspense. Carmel Myers in the five et Bluebird photoplay "A Broadway candal" is the second feature of this bill. This is a picture that will appear to lovers of up-to-the-minute modern pictures. The story is woven around a genuinely thrilling escapade and the charm of the picture lies in the almosphere of the quaint little French cafe which is so admirably dependent of the Administrator of the estate. picted in this picture. The latest war news in the Hearst-Pathe Weekly will complete this big double bill.

As usual there will be four shows today at 1.30; 3; 6.15 and 8.15.

DAVIS THEATRE

When it becomes necessary for a red-blooded young man to retrain from enlisting because he believes that course will kill his mother, and is called a slacker by his friends, an interesting problem arises. How the riddle is solved by one young man, the son of a wealthy ammunition manufacturer, is revealed in "The Claws of the Hun," the newest starring vehicle for Charles Bay, in which is at the theatre today. theatre today.

The photoplay is filled with strong

dramatic action, and many of the situ-ations are exceedingly thrilling. Other features on this bill are J. Barney Sherry and Gloria Swanson in next week - "Pershing's

and 5 p. m.

# LIBERTY HILL

Bev. John H. Knott officiated at the edding of Elmer Geer and Miss write Lombard, which took place at Fred O. Brown's in Exeter, Wednesday

Davoll has a sunflower 13 feet tall and just beginning to head.
Charles E. Goodrich and family were guests of Bert Smith in Hampton. Mrs. Emma Goddard and family are

at their cottage and attending Camp meetings at Willimantic. Geo. A. Troller has been a visitorat the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. E. A. Noyes, the past five days, and returned to his home in Newton, Mass.

on Wednesday.

Edward L. Moffit and family of Village Hill, now of Hartford called on friends here Saturday.

Arthur Turner attended the funeral

of his wife's nephew Louis Green at New Lopdon, Saturday.

O. W. Gurley presented friends some sood, last year's muset apples this mask.

Pionic at Lake. The families of Milo and Winthrop Davoll and Edward Lyman had a piculic at Columbia Lake Wednesday.

A wery hot day was Wednesday, the mercury soared to \$5. There was a hard thunder shower at \$1.20 p. m.

Mrs. Elmer Caples went to Boston Thursday for several days' visit with her brother and cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Loomis, Mrs. Annie L. Harvey, Mrs. J. Earl James, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Forter Foote, were away on a piculic Wednesday.

# GRISWOLD

picnic Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Brigood, spent a few days recently at the home of W. H. Brigood in Voluntown. Jane Lester, is visiting Mystic re-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bartlett attended the State Grange Field Day at Thomp-pp Friday, also the Lecturers' Con-ference Saturday at Storre coce Saturday at Storrs.

Charles Edmond and son, Carl Edmond and family, also Oscar Hurman, of Hartford spent the week end

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with Mrs. Bartlett's uncle. Herbert Richardson of East Norwich. Mrs. Nedham who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Previdence hospital, is able to visit her mother. Mrs. Anderson of Hope-

Lightning Splinters Fence Posts. During the thunder storm of last Friday, lightning struck a wire fence belonging to Edwin Benjamin, splinterng 16 posts to slivers.

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Of legal hands upon my sleave
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Drink to me only with thing eyes.

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Let those who guard our morals note
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My spirit rise at all.
For those who make the laws might
think
That spirit Alcohol!

-Rerrow Brales, in Life. YOU HAVEN'T LOST. The next hand may not be the man Though this one hit you hard: You really halp, i jost of the game, Go on and play your card.

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Fools only call it "luck."
Miss Fortune's coming may be late.
But she'll give in to pluck. A coward can be skilled and wise, Still one small yellow streak Will discount all his enterprise, His soul has sprung a-leak,

If fear has gripped him by the heart No fighter can curvive: Doubt puts the horse behind the eart; A fighter won't arrive. -Herbert Kaufman.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Percy-Say, major, old man, I want o come round and see you about narrying one of your girls

Major—Which one do you want—
ook or parlor maid?—London Opinion. Jack—You can't judge a man by the way he dresses. Edith—Oh, I don't know. I can tell gentleman by his get-up-in the ded street car. Boston Transcript "It is difficult for a woman to keep "It must be," answered Miss Cay-enae, "If she happens to have a hus-band as eager to hear gossip as some

Mrs. Naggs-I understand your husband is unable to meet his cred-Mrs. Waggs-Don't you believe it. le can and does meet them much ftener than he cares to.-Pearson's Weekly.

of the men' I know."-Washington

"You know, John has to be in Washington, and I'm to live with him, and our rent is twice what John's salary is." "Congratulations! You must be a wonderful manager to zet off as easy as that."—Life "I say. Tim, do yez believe in th' recall of judges?" recall of judges?"
"Faith, I do not. The last time I was up before his honor he ser. I recall that face. Ninety days.' I'm ag'in' the recall of judges."—Harper's

Bacon-What do you think of this work or fight order."

Egbert-I think it's all right.

"And do you think the unemployed will work?" will work?"
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